Distribution Takes Place. Invest in it

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. XIII.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 16, 1887.

NO. 7.

OH! MY BACK

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., HALTIMORE, MD.

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The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspensia, Sick Headache, Constination lilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds

ystem, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to s a Blood Purifier it is superior to al thers. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle

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ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

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RETRIBUTION.

BY "THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER VIL It is midnight. Twelve hours have been chimed by some great clock a mile away, the strokes falling solemnly on the still air of the summer night. Traffic has ceased, and only the sound of an oc-casional carriage may be heard, the red lights from its lamps flaming upward and sometimes casting a lurid shadow upon the bed where Millicent lies sleep-

ing.

The girl had appeared a little tired, a little ennuyce for the last day or two, and Mrs. Brand had decided upon her refusing any invitation for this one night at least. She should go to bed early, so would Mrs. Brand—the whole household, indeed, should retire at an abnormally early hour, and Granit, who was acquainted with all these circumstances and arrangements, was forbidden to call after six o'clock.

Boom — boom — boom — goes the big clock somewhere. Millicent, as though disturbed by it, turns uneasily in her bed, and, as growing consciousness gains on her, sighs deeply. Alas' there are many reasons why she, the petted debutante of the year, should sigh profoundly. Her body, indeed, is well (this seems rather a grievance than otherwise), but her heart is sick and sore within her. Oh! the

is sick and sore within her. Oh! the horror of having to marry Granit while her affection is all concentrated on another! And yet, to lose her inheritance! To a girl trained as she has been—as hundreds of others are trained—such a consideration is paramount. To be cast from her throne, to be discarded by her world, to sink from a comparative supremacy to a sure mediocrity!—in that lies the sting.

supremacy to a sure mediocrity!—in that lies the sting.

If only the matter could be altered, and arranged for her on lines according to her own liking! She had thought of appealing to her aunt—had even hinted to her that Boyle was not altogether so dear to her as he should be. But Mrs. Brand had pooh poohed all suck hints as being mere girlish folly, and had told her that in time she would find her consin was far above the average of the young men she met, and that they had good reason to believe a defunct title, that had once belonged to a branch of their family, would be revived in his favor.

ily, would be revived in his favor.

How quiet the night has grown: Even in the heart of this surging London, it seems as though a time of rest can reign; the stir, the roll of the odd carriage or two only enhances the extreme deathess of the caim. Millicent turns wearily upon her pillow, and tries with passionate anxiety to forget her woes in sleep. In vain she courts the wished for slumber; in vain she seeks to kill her cruel thoughts. Still they remain with her, growing ever more persistent as wake-fulness grows upon her. Impatient, and angry with herself, and finding the night

of rising and flinging wide her window, when a slight noise in the adjoining room when a slight hoise in the adjoining room arrests her attention.

Is it a footstep? or one of those strange sounds that break the stillness of the night—ghostly sounds that we all know, coming from nowhere apparently, yet lond enough to make the pulses beat and

Millicent, wide awake now, but uncertain, listens intently. She has indeed drawn back her foot into the shelter of the bed, but otherwise has shown no fear. Is it a step? It has stopped now, After all, it might have been auntie coming for her cologne water, or one of the maids for the neuralgia cure that lies

on the mantelpiece in her bouldir. In spite of these consolatory reflections, however, she cannot conceal from herself that she is growing frightened, and is regretting with ever increasing earn-estness the fact that she is sleeping alone, in a corridor cut off from the rest of the house.
Pshaw! after all, it was nothing-a

silly scare. Silence once more reigns su-preme. Not even the indomitable mouse s to be heard. No scratchings, no squeaks anywhere. Not even a Good heavens! what was that? That horrible stealing sound in the room beyoud. It is coming nearer and nearer!

Of that some horrible inner sense as-sures her, though now she can hear nothing Oh, how the minutes drag! The knowledge that even if she screamed until life left her she could not be heard by any one member of the household miserable situation.

Ah, there! There it is again—that

stealthy footstep; more distinct now-more real. All in one moment every shuddering recollection of people mur-dered, every ghastly detail that she has ever read or heard, recurs to her, and makes the blood freeze within her veins. Soon, perhaps, that blood will be frozen eternally.

And now a maddening regret occurs to

of that sooner? To cross the room, to pull violently at it—even if her effort failed to bring one of the servants (a most likely thing, as all the servants sleep at the very top of the house)—at least she might have alarmed this midnight assassin, and sent him flying from the scene of his unlawful labors. But now! Is it too late yet? Almost paralyzed by fear as she is, she

rises cautiously upon her elbow, and is just about to make a rush for the bell,

CHAPTER VIII.

The door beyond opens slowly, and a figure that looms large and terrible in the light of the dim lamp it carries appears upon the threshold.

pears upon the threshold.

Millicent, benumbed, fascinated, staring with wide eyes, sees a man dressed in the common coarse fustian suit of an artisan. The face is hidden; over it a mask of black satin is drawn carefully. This gives a last touch of terror to a presence already big with fearful mystery in the

already big with fearful mystery in the eyes of the poor girl gazing at it, in a spellbound anguish, from over the frilled and dainty linen sheeting.

It is an impossible thing, in spite of all wise writers to the contrary, to account for human feeling—to arrange for what it will cause the owner of it to do or say

from her, now that it appears before her in flesh and blood and an abominably bad suit of clothes, feels her soul rise within her, her courage grow apace, and lifting hez eyes—though still in a very agony of doubt and horror—she stares at the intruder with some small semblance

ments are unknown, returns her would-be haughty glance through his mask with

an air calm as a summer eve.

"Get up!" he says—neither more nor less, but just this concisely.

It is a demand that Miss Grey in her

afterward, it must now be said of her that she is filled with a high courage. "Won't you?" says the man in fust-ian. His tone is remarkably high and

squeaky: not—as Miss Grey remarks, even at this awful moment—like the voice of any human thing she has ever heard.
"I give you just three minutes to get Their Names Suggested for Governor."

is like; but that it is wild and reckless, and decidedly mirthful, is apparent to her. It did not declare itself to her then, but afterward it occurred to her that his whole air was hardly in accord with the

courage fades, evaporates. Her spirit dies within her. With both hands she clings to the bedelothes. "No, no!" she gasps. "I will get up—

tones. "I shall go to the next room, for precisely five minutes by my—no, by the way—your watch. Don't, let me advise you, let it be longer."

He strides toward the door by which he has entered, and then suddenly stops short. So does her heart. Once again she had dwelled upon the hope of what a ringing of the bell might bring forth; but, as if the mysterious being had read her inmost soul, he now turns to her.

"By the bye," he says, "to ring your bell may suggest itself to you. You might ring a thousand bells in this house, I verily believe, without result; but still I decline to take the chance. After all, I think I shall stay here, in this remote

I think I shall stay here, in this remote corner, while you put on your dressing

"Oh, no!" The words break from Millicent des-

perately.

"No? You would prefer not? But"—

"I swear to you I will not ring the bell," declares she wildly. "I don't know why you wish me to rise; but yet I give you my word I will not touch the bell." if you will only go into that next room and give me the five minutes you have

"A woman's oath is not worth a half-penny, to say nothing of her word," says the stranger pleasantly. "But still, I will grant your request with just this last word. If you play me false, if you seek to summon aid in any way. I shall"— drawing a revolver from his pocket and handling it tenderly—"blow your brains out."

The words fall from him in a whisper delicately—so mildly, indeed, that no suspicion of violence should rest with them. Yet Millicent, as the door closes

bedclothes from her, with the intention three minutes, instead of the allotted five, as a good while clapses from the time she had finished her hurried dressing to the dreaded moment when again her foe appears before her.

"You are a paragon," he says. nit me to congratulate you. I said five minutes-I gave you seven; it appears three would have been sufficient. But now to business. Where are those sap-phire and diamond ornaments that have made you the envy of all beholders this season, and added a faint luster to the brilliancy of your charms."

Yes—certainly his manners are not in

Yes—certainly his manners are not in keeping with his clothes!

"My sapphires!" gasps she feebly.

"And diamonds! Do not detract from their value. Come!"—sharply—"let us have no nonsense. I know you keep them in this room or the one beyond; but where! I assure you—I beg you to believe that I would not for worlds have roused you from your happy dreams had not my failure to discover the jewels compelled me to apply to you for assistance."

though his voice is fine and squeaky as ever, 'no trifling! I know these stones to be in your keeping, and I shall have them to-night or"—

the wall opposite, and raising her hand, touches a spring that is evidently connected with some secret press in the wall—a press concealed by the papering.

A small door flies open, and not having the courage to actually give him her treasures in wall—a press concealed by the papering.

woman, be she good or bad), she points faintly to the disclosed cupboard. The man in fustian lifts his lantern, The man in fustian lifts his lantern, peers curiously into the recess, and with a low cry of triumph seizes upon the different cuses that lie side by side upon the wooden shelf. Cool, even in the moment of victory, he opens the cases deliberately one by one, to make sure of the contents. Yes, they all lie there—the beautiful glittering things—for which a girl is crying, and for which a man is bartering his soul! artering his soul!

Lifting his head, after a sharp but hur ried examination of the stones that ap-parently satisfies him, he sees that Milli-cent too, is gazing earnestly at the cent too, is gazing earnestly at the pretty baubles once hers, so soon to be hers no longer; and that as she gazes, her

dearer to you than"— He pauses ab-ruptly, as one might who has been about ruptly, as one might who has been about to say something better left unsaid. "Than your lover." He winds up with that low, suppressed laugh again, that certainly does not belong to him, and thrusts into her unwilling hands a small but exquisite locket, heart shaped, gitt tering with sapphires and diamonds. "Think it is a gift from the man you will marry." he says lightly in that dia-

mockingly. And then (she can remem-ber little about it afterward, so swift it struggle—a moment that to her was an eternity—and then a strange duliness; the sound of a door hastily closed; the echoing of departing footsteps; a sense of suffocation, and afterward a ceasing from all knowledge, and a deadly blank.

mirer of the Hon. Sam E. Hill.

their friends as candidates before the coming Democratic convention, I take ly fitted for the position of Lieutenant Governor.

high rank as a leader.

decide, and his decisions are generally favor and approval of the people. right.

cision, the following story is told:

the highways.

Senator Cravens, the tall, handsome member from Henry, offered the is no man in the broad limits of the Orderly Sergeant of a company, of amendment, "or oxen," to follow the Commonwealth, whose qualifications which he was made Captain before he

slow to go in front of a steam engine; ter must rest. those in favor of this bill say aye, those

Hon. Craven's oxen. The narrator of this incident said be and was so struck with the righteousness of the decision and the rapid

vate in the Union army and served till high attainments, experience, of combattles engaged in by Sherman.

In January, 1863, he was commis sioned Captain, and in August, 1865, when he was mustered out of the serart of the history of the man

While I would vote for no man soleought, yet do I hold it true as the eternal hills that honorable service in war is worthy of honorable mention in

Mr. Hill is a member of the law firm do a large and lucrative business.

As soldier, lawyer and law-maker. Sam E. Hill is a success. Added to all this, he is a man of purpose, a gentleand a citizen of the most approved

Kentucky type. The Hawesville Plaindealer hoisted at the head of its columns the names of Harris and Hill.

Lieutepant-Governor Harris is from the Eastern pa

est of his hearers.

He has, to a marked degree, the talent displayed by Proctor Knott in his celebrated Duluth speech. The man that tackles Senator Harris

on the stump for an easy victory will find, before the debate is over that he has struck a buzz saw.

In this connection, I would not detract in the least from the merits of any of the gentlemen seeking these positions, and most especially from those of your Uncle Joe Read, whom all of the boys like, simply because they can't help it, for the grasp of his hand is friendship, and his smile the sunsine of kind feeling. But if your Uncle Joe is promoted from the ranks, who will there be in the next Legislature to of-

are few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a household remedy. Teas and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of familes have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now take the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

man named Jackson was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and in order to secure the nomination he purchased the delegations of the seven counties west of the rivers. Ever since then those seven counties have been known as Jackson's Purchase."

Man Who Robbed a Bank Talks for Others.

WINNIPEG, MIN., Feb. 1 .-- In a pre Blackstone, the Portland defaulter and forger, yesterday, Chas. Allen, Blackstone's successor in the bank, was examined. He swore to bogus entries in the discount book as being in Blackstone's hand writing, and identified the particle of as last December confessing to have lines to your valueble paper, which is

Let no man tell me that the wages of been separated for some time. sin is not death. Instead of being an and Lieutenant Governor .-- An Ad- exile and a fugitive from justice, I usted in Marshall county, two miles have been a bank cashier."

E. D. WALKER.

We notice a number of candidates

are already announced for Governor, soon. I will close by asking Rural and Mr. Hill is now serving his term in and others suggested. As far as the Uncle Gick to come often. J. M. the State Senate, where he has taken writer's information goes, all named are gentlemen of worth and atility, but it seems that no one yet in the field, and a fine parliamentarian; is quick to as far as the expression of the press in- Hon. Sam E. Hill, of Hartford, Ohio see a point, and equally as quick to dicates, has been accepted with general

The Owensboro Messenger suggested As illustrative of his quickness of de- Dr. Jas. Rodman for the position. The same paper in a subsequent issue, speak-During the last session, while Hill ing by authority, says that Dr. Rodwas occupying the speaker's chair, a man would not accept the office, if 1852 and was principally educated at the bill was reported to the Senate requir- tendered him by acclamation. The Hartford Seminary. At the breaking ing horses or mules to be hitched in Messenger certainly displays good out of the war between the states he front of traction engines traveling along judgment in the selection of Guberna- joined the Union army at eighteen torial timber, and it is a matter of re- years of age, attaching himself to the gret that it cannot be utilized, for there 12th Kentucky Cavalry, and was made for the place, or merits, are superior to was twenty years old, and before the Without submitting the amendment those of Dr. Rodman. But he declines, close of the war was breveted Major to a vote Hill cried out, "Oxen are too and so far as he is concerned, the mat-

opposed no. The ayes have it the bill is have the next Governor. No better H. D. McHenry as a law student, and passed and the title will be as report. material can be found snywhere in the afterwards graduated from the law de-State Along side of Dr. Rodman let partment of the University of Louis-Thus in a few seconds the bill was me place the name of your own worthy passed, and all the hoofs, horns and gifted townsman, Hon. E. D. to Hartford and entered at once into hides were knocked completely off the Walker, as a suitable man for the posi- the practice of his chosen profession, in tion. We believe the mere mention of this distinguished citizen, will meet a partnership with his preceptor, where he is still engaged in the practice of was in the Senate chamber at the time, cordial second wherever he is known, law, and has enjoyed a lucrative pracand he is well known throughout the middle and western part of the State, disposal of the bill, that he took the and to some extent in the mountain was nominated by the Democracy of disposal of the bill, that he took the first opportunity to rush over to Hill, region. He has the qualifications that the Eighth Senatorial District in 1877 When Will Our Eyes be Opened to This and elected by 600 majority, succeeding Great National Calamity? of mature years, and in the full vigor Dr. Berry, Republican. When his of active manhood; a thorough Demo- time was out he declined re-election, of age, young Hill enilsted as a pri. crat, a man of fine address, of culture,

> and a Christian gentleman. the quietude of private life to the tu-

its. These qualifications, added to his Courts of Justice.

unbending integrity and peculiar fac-ulty of investigating into the details of how Maj. Sam Hill is esteemed by fects. every subject, eminently fit him for those who know him best. We served this exalted position. If he should be two sessions in the Legislature with the standard bearer of the party, in his him and know him to be thoroughly of power and eloquence as an orator, he competent and devoted to the best in- yet is the peer of any with whom he may terest of the State. cross lances on the arena of political discussion. If elected Governor his private and public life give the assurance of a State that would serve the people more wise and economical administration. Let the name of E. D. Walker resound all along the Democratic line.

McLEAN.

Rewarding a Little Hero. elegant gold watch, which he will pre- ed together. sent to Wm. A. Lamb, the twelve-yearsent to Wm. A. Lamb, the twelve-year-old boy who saved a C., O. and S. W. train from wreck on the 24th ult. At a point on the road between Princeton and Dawson a huge rock had rolled down on the track near a sharp curve. and soothes the irritated nerves, strengthens weak and failing sight. The boy came along, and, knowing the 25 cents a box. For sale by J. W. Ford. ran ahead and stopped the train by waving his hat. The boy's presence of mind was remarkable in one so young, and the company presents the watch as an earnest appreciation. It is now

is a gold stem-winder. Jackson's Purchase. purchase?" asked Col. Dick Jones.

I confessed my ignorance. cause President Jackson bought it, as at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's. Drug Store. directed to this great remedy by means is generally supposed. It is for this reason. Some time in the forties a man named Jackson was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and in order of the lieutenant Governor of the lieutenant Gove

endure his attemp's at conversation. writes a physician. Address Bradfield iminary examination in the case of But no one need suffer from that or Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

great weight of sin on my conscience. am acquainted, and from whom I have

Calvert City is a nice little town sitmight to-day, if I had not done wrong, South of Tennessee river, and on N. N. & M. V. R. R. Its people are He laughs in so suppressed a fashion Henderson, Ky., Feb. 6.—Now that that she hardly knows what the laughter the race for State offices is fairly on, grown pale and haggard. His wife and making it a pleasant place to live. In rich enabling us to have plenty to eat.

Perhaps you will hear from me again

County, Our Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

for gallant, meritorious conduct. Re-Western Kentucky surely ought to war, he entered the law office of Hontice from the start, and is now one of the leading lawyers of his section. He and Capt. Poole, Republican, defeated the Democratic nominee by 400 mathe close of the war, fighting in all the prehensive mind, a profound lawyer jority. In 1885 the Democratic Com- flush of life. mitte tendered Hill the nomination Whilst he has occupied important unsought by him and against his will,

falter when duty is demanded.

competent, there is no man in the intelligently than he.

Col. G. A. C. Holt as Governor and ment, especially when it can be shown Maj. Sam E. Hill as Lieutenant Gov- that one unsuspected disease carries off ernor, the State would have executive most of them, and yet "vast numbers officers that would be a credit to any of ordinary men and women die before Commonwealth, and the "Gray" and their time every year from the same Gen. Echols is having engraved an the "Blue" would be beautifully blend- cause."

["Gossiper" in Louisville Post.] dren were similarly affected and a sin-"Do you know why they call the gle dose had the same happy effect. ten, and so much talked of by the pubwestern end of the State Jackson's Dr. King's New Discovery is now the lic generally is now recognized by imstandard remedy in the Coleman house-partial physician and the public as the hold and on board the schooner. Free one specific such diseases. "Well," he continued,"it was not be- Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy

ment without Mother's Friend after many of them are incompetent. Hourseness is very annoying to the once using it; have used it in numbers sufferer as well as those compelled to of cases; worth its weight in gold, you hear on every side, of that great

Conse-wooled sheep are more liable to be infested with ticks than Meripoes. They say I stood high in church. Do not try to winter the ticks: they live on blood.

Stat December confessing to have stolen \$75,580, which he lost in mining a welcome visitor to our town once a week, and would much rather see it for knowing its high character, as I am in a malarial and minamatic district.

Collins Ague Cure stands pre-eminent shove all others. I have a splendid sale for it and excellent opportunities for knowing its high character, as I am in a malarial and minamatic district.

E. M. Barber. On the unit acid cause strong, and may shove all others. I have a splendid sale for it and excellent opportunities for knowing its high character, as I am in a malarial and minamatic district.

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DON'T STOP MY PAPER.

Don't stop my paper, printer, Don't strike my name off yet,

And dollars hard to get; But tug a little harder. Is what I mean to do,

I can't afford to drop it; I find it doesn't pay To do without a paper, However others may. I hate to ask my neighbor

To give me theirs on loan;

They don't just say-but mean it-Why don't you have your own?" You don't know how we miss it. If it, by any fate,

Should happen not to reach us. Or come a little late. Then all is in a hubbub And things go all awry, And printer if you're married

You know the reason why. The children want their stories. And wife is anxious, too, At first to glance it over.

And then to read it through: And I to read the leaders.

And scan the correspondence And every scrap of news. cannot do without it. It is no use to try-

The other people take it. I, too, must keep me posted And know what's going on, Or else I'll be accounted A fogy simpleton.

Then take it kindly, printer. For cash is not so plenty, And wants not few, you know; But I must have the paper

Cost what it may to me; I'd rather dock my sugar, And do without my tea. o, printer, don't you stop it, Unless you want my frown But- lest I miss a number-I'll plank the eash right down!

So send the paper promptly

And regularly on.

A LESSON WITH A MORAL.

The year 1886 played sad havoc with many prominent men of our country.

Many of them died without warning, passing away apparently in the full Others were sick but a comparatively short time. We turn to our files and official positions, has rather preferred but he is not the kind of Democrat to are astonished to find that most of them died of apoplexy, of paralysis, of

Many statements have appeared in one disease, taking different names according to the location or the fatal ef-

When a valuable horse perishes, becomes the nine days' the sporting world, and thousands of ordinary horses are dying every day, their ag-While there are other men equally gregate loss is enormous, and their death creates no comment.

So it is with individuals. The cause of death of prominent men creates com-

It is said if the blood is kept free from uric acid, that heart disease, par-This uric acid, we are told, is the waste kidneys to remove this waste. We are told that if the kidneys are maintained in perfect health, the uric,

kidney, acid is kept out of the blood,

Because public attention has beer cuts, cases Limite condemned because some nostrums have come before the public in the same way, any more than that all doctors should be condemned because some nostrums have come before the public in the same way, any more than that all doctors should be condemned because some nostrums have come before the public in the same way, any more than that all doctors should be condemned because so many of them are incompetent.

It is astonishing what good opinions To go through the ordes! of confine- torashould be condemned because so

> remedy, and public opinion thus based upon an actual experience, has all the weight and importance of absolute At this time of the year, the uric acid in the blood in vites pneumonia and rheumstism, and there is not a man

It is astonishing what good opinions

disease; but he need have no fear of them we are told, if he rid the blood of These words are strong, and may East Main St., . OWENSBORO, KY

who does not dread these monsters of

The *Herald's

Gift Distribution

MARCH 12.

Don't Fail to Have a Chance!

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TO COLLECTIONS.

IOHNSON & TERRELL

Feed and Livery Stable, (000 E. Main bet. Triplett and Pearl.) OWENSBORO, KY. Particular attention given custome

Next door to Greenville Tobacco Works. '2-51-3m

SMITH'S HOTEL

of deflance.

The intruder, however, being no doubt a man of base mind, to whom lofty senti-In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess pec-uliar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Bose small. Price, 25cts.

into your clothes: no more. Look sharp, and never mind your hair. That is a woman's first thought, isn't it! But it must go for once."

slowly. This settles it, of course. Her high born

"Go" That, of course," says the man as argecable as he can in his squeaky tones. "I shall go to the next room, for

promised."
"A woman's oath is not worth a half-

behind him, shudders vehemently, and her teeth chatter as though she has been stricken with a sudden chill.

With trembling haste she springs from her bed, hurries on her clothes, and having covered herself finally with a soft warm dressing gown, stands shivering with expectation upon the carpet. She must have got through her task with far greater speed than she had imagined—in

"My uncle always keeps them," begins the girl, telling her lie without a regret in the fond but vain hope that it may save her sapphires. All at once the suave manner of the man disappears, and an angry oath scennes him.

He pauses, draws the revolver again rom his pocket, and significantly clicks "Where are the sapphires?"
"Over here," says Millicent, now fairly

soft eys are full of tears.
"Seems cruel, eh" he says. "Well, that you may say in the future I was not ungenerous, I will leave you this out of your treasures for which you are so ready to shed your tears. I wonder if they are

me-or rather, go before me-to the It is the door leading to the corridor without to which be points. Millicent, still as one in a dream, obeys him and goes toward it. He opens it carefully, and backing outward on to the corridor, always with his eyes on her, comes there

and several gentlemen have been an-child have gone to St. Paul. The pris- this part of the county, the land is very nounced either by themselves or by oner is likely to be extradited. fustian.

"I shall not stir," she says valorously.

"Then I regret to say that I must assist you," returns he, advancing toward her only county, as that of a man eminent-

He is a sound Democrat, a good

Daniel come to judgment." In August, 1862, when eighteen years

of Hill & McHenry, of Hartford, who man of the most engaging manners,

Why not the Democracy accept that ticket, Harris for Governor, Hill for

State, Hill from the Western. Harris is a farmer and a man of broad information. His ability is conceded, as, look you, his career in the last Legislature, and his integrity is unquationed. While he affects not the airs and graces of the orator, the subject-matter of his speeches is direct and to the point, and commands the inter-

fer "a very proper little bill?"

ter which he wrote to President Thom-

I thought that I would write a few

Yet money matters are scarce,

BIOGRAPHY.

Hon. Sam E. Hill was born in Butler county, Ky., in 1844, and removed to Ohio county with his father's family in turning home at the termination of the

vice, was prevetted Major, "for gallant mult of office, yet has not been an in- It was well known that he was the pervous prostration, of malignant and meritorious conduct on the field," different spectator of the stirring events only Democrat that could redeem the blood humor, of Bright's disease, of I simply refer to his war record as of the times in which he lives, but like district from the Republicans, therefore heart disease, of kidney disease, of ATTORNEY: AT: LAW. taken an active part in public matters his party and defeated Dr. Meador, his It is singular that most of our promiy on account of his military service, no and political affiairs. He has kept up Republican opponent by a handsome nent men die of these disorders. Any matter on which side he may have with current events, and we can safely majority—the fact is the Democratic journalist who watches the telegraph say that he is as thoroughly acquainted banner never trails in the dust when he reports, will be astonished at the numwith the condition of the State; its is the standard bearer. He takes a lead- ber of prominent victims of these dis wants and demands in the develop-ment of its vast resources and indus-tions, has served as Chairman on Codes Many tries; its agricultural, commercial, man- of Practice, and Chairmau on the joint our paper with others to the effect ufacturing, mining and mineral inter- committee on Education, and last ses- that the diseases that carried off so ests as any other citizen within its lim- sion was Chairman of the committee on many prominent men 1885, are really

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth ply- and these sudden and universal diseases log between Atlantic City and N. Y., caused by uric acid will, in a large had been troubled with cough so that measure disappear. at George Wolf's being engraved, with he was unable to sleep, and was in- But how shall this be done? It the legend: "For heroic conduct." It duced to try Dr. King's New Discovery folly to treat effects. If there is any for Consumption. It not only gave known way of getting at the cause, him instant relief, but allayed the ex- that way should be known to the pubtreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a sin- Cure, of which so much has been writ-

> ment has for many years been the con-stant favorite family remedy. For sale by J. W. Ford. 7-3m No Woman Can be Induced

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You know the times are stringent. FRIEND. And scrape the dimes together, Enough for me and you.

Not only shortens the time of labor and lessens the pain, but it greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child, and leaves, the mother in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery, and less fibble to Flooding, Convulsions, and other alarming symptoms. Its efficacy in this respect entities it to be called THE MOTHER'S PRIEND, and to rank as one of the life-saving remedies of the nineteenth century.

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